NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. STEPHEN GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

TROMAS A. HENDRICKS.

For Governor, Wm. B. BATE, of Davidson.

For Congressman of the 6th District Hon. A. J. CALDWELL, Of Davidson.

For Senator from Montgomery as Robertson Counties, ALEX. BAGWELL.

A. H. MUNFORD, C. P. WARFIELD. For Floterial Representative Cheatham, Montgomery and Houston counties.

For Representatives,

L. L. SKELTON. For Electors for the State at Large, J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry. ROBT. L. TAYLOR, of Washington

For District Electors 1—Robert Burrow, of Carter.
2—8. G. Heiskell, of Knox,
3—C. Marchbanks, of White.
4—M. S. Elkin, of Summer.
5—Ernest Pillow, of Marshal.
6—J. W. Judd, of Robertson,
7—L. P. Padgett, of Maury.
8—R. P. Cole, of Henry. 10-J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelb

SCRATCH THE RAILROAD COMMISSIO

If you oppose the railroad commistion by a decreased majority, will be a consume and export and we need a strong hint in that direction.

If the Republican candidates for are Republicans, but because such a the advancement of this city and secrepeal of the law is demanded.

The fight is not between Democrats and Republicans, as to which party will elect its candidates to office, but to see if the people will endorse their willingness that the State shall continue to pension Messrs. Savage & Co. at \$6,000 per annum.

oppose the election of John H. Savage. No person in the State could be more objectionable for the office of railroad commissioner than he is. He has long been noted for his hostile attitude to railroads and he now construes the duties of his office to be "to make war on railroads till they are brought to terms." The office of railroad commissioner is a judicial one in certhe roads and their patrons. In this Savage is not fit for the position.

But party principles have nothing to do with this commission question tion, or the no-fence question could pabulum by a set of political fossils not be made party measures and all railroad commission question is equal- upon their merits."

set of this article. If you don't favor a of the railroads gives some figures railroad commission, don't vote for showing the big salaries railroads pay the Democratic candidates for commissioners. Their defeat will call for the law's repeal in such unmistakable tones that the Legislature will not fail Cast your vote for every Democratic

nominee for a political office, from Presidential electors to representatives in the Legislature. Be sure you vote for Gov. Bate. We want to see his majority increased because the Republicans have boasted that they will carry Tennessee. But assert your independence when it comes to the railroad commissioners and "cratch 'em."

NOT A FAVORITE.

The present railroad commission, or Savage's commission, as it is sometimes called, was not a special favorite in the Obion county democratic convention on last Monday. Most every speaker who had anything to say about Savage commission as at present organized, and as straws show only which they come from all over the State, certainly point to the fact that the commission will be wiped out at the next meeting of our general assembly. The people do not favor it. The press to Shelby. All the politicians nearly, and political aspirants are sick and

to us from all over the State. The range for its being operated in conpeople want no more of Savage and nection with other roads. his commission. Obion county is better supplied with railroads than a great Obion. But the people there don't two great parties :

THE soft amenities that pass between

recent interview in the Nashville Banner, trettingly says: "John is a genuine Republican—in the pay of the Repub-lican party." The Chronicle will state that John has not had a federal office for over two years, and does not seek of a man generally looked upon as no better than a common thief and enemy

ring town. We are of the same pinion still, and we want to keep the act before the public.

Clarksville is growing in business mportance and may reasonably hope for more improvement in that direction. But it is nevertheless a fact that her trade limit is too circumscribed for her ever to become a commercia centre. Nashville, Memphis, Paducah, Evansville and Louisville make a cordon of large towns whose claims to the trade of their adjacent territory Clarksville cannot expect to break down.

But Clarksville can become a big manufacturing town, and all that is needed to that end is the completion of the I. A. & T. railroad, and the requisite pluck and enterprise on the part of her citizens. Of course so de- always resorting to some low cunning sired a result cannot be accomplished to carry his end. in a day and will not come of its own calling, but a beginning can be made and the proper perseverance will bring

It would be useless that we should point to the rapid growth of Southern towns that have embarked in manufacturing to support what we have said. It is sufficient to assert that the natural advantages of Clarksville are equal to any of these towns. It's proximity to coal and iron and its river transportation give it all the natural advantages that could be desired. More road Commission," then pass it to us. railroad facilities are needed and are being acquired by the building of the

I. A. & T. route. We need factories in Clarksville, too exclusively agrcultural and can't prosper as it should do while that is the case. Clarksville should afford market to the farmers of the surround-

their wheat and tobacco. A better home market is needed for the cereals throughout the Union. The sion scheme, scratch the names of large surplus of wheat raised this year Savage, Gordon and Turley, that ap- proves that fact. It is therefore the pear on the Democratic ticket. Their increase of the manufacturing class defeat will indicate to the legislature that is desired and not that of the that the people want no more non- farming class. Our farm products are sense of this kind, and even their elec- already much greater than we can

better home market. We will continue to urge it on lature will repeal the law creating the our citizens generally, that factory Mr. Cherry and the commission. commission-not simply because they building is the great dissideratum for result will be an indication that the tion, and we hope they will put forth some efforts in that direction.

THE NEW PAPER AT WAVERLY.

We are glad to add to our list nges The Humpl County News, a new venture in journalism at Waverly. It is a handsomely printed nine column folio, edited in a clear, straight-forward style that it contains, a rare thing with new papers. It pins all of the Democratic candidates to its mast-head, omitting only Messrs, Savage & Co., in regard to whom it says :

We append no list of candidates for the number that fail to see the relevancy of the question of a railway commission to the principles of Democracommissioner should mediate between | cy and do not regard it other than an | lustrated in the conventions of the may, we are opposed to the thing, view of the case it is easy to see that scratch it, as THE ORGAN, the World, it seems, is doing the Democratic nominees for legislative positions in Davidson county. As brother Judd, and cut no figure in the election of says: "This thing of a railroad comcommissioners. The dog law quest mission is simply used as a political

CITIZEN SAVAGE in his indictment

* to star up the prejudices of the ly's action, is entirely without founda- cial enjoyment and fine eating, of effort to draw the party lines on the office by such means instead of relying miner's vote of the Hocking Valley was good. The Stock Association

> their attorneys, and then says: These facts are shown that people may see how unequal is the battle. Three Commissioners at \$2,000 per annum each, with no Secretary, and without a dollar to publish anything, or power to employ an engineer or an accountant! This is like sending out boys with pop-guns to fight against an

From this it can be clearly seen that John estimates his capacity to fight the "giant monopolies" by the pay he gets for the work. If the State would only give him \$20,000 per annum, a Secretary at about \$5,000 per anmaster would a refractory pupil."

THE following was dispatched as

way the wind blows, the indications, as a railroad commission is a blessing: The Brunswick and Western Road was purchased at foreclosure sale by strong parties here and in Frankfort-on-the-Main, with the intention and almost enmasse oppose it from Carter agreement of extending it Westward; but upon careful investigation in the railroad laws of Georgia and its effect tired of the Savage commission.—Troy

News Ranner

upon railroad property they abandoned the scheme, and have been endeavoring for many months to make some other disposal of the property or ar- and will elect Jim Harris without dif-

A WRITER in the American Journal majority of Tennessee counties, having ist, a paper which, from its nature, is three trunk lines passing through it. compelled to be strictly independent It would seem, then, if a commission in politics, has the following to say in is needed anywhere it would be in regard to the platforms adopted by the

want it, and the same expression is heard everywhere from those who have given the matter a serious and sensible consideration.

But study both platforms. They are alike in all essentials. The tariff question, the only really live political issue about which thinking men can differ to-day, might as well have been exthe organs of the political bosses in Tennessee are truly refreshing. Hear how they speak of one another:

(Houk's Organ.) — The Nashville World in speaking of John C. Houk's like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. No man can distinguished gentle-glass instead of his own, they are as like as two peas. guish any salient point of difference between them.

beautiful it is for brethren to dwell ed candidacy is not entirely unfound-

ing that he ever advised the passage of the Morrison tariff bill.

the effect of his supposed magnetis on the Buck Eyes before the October Carl Schurz is doing the most ef-

THE way Blaine had the ladies dein order that he might escape their importunities to vote a prohibition ticket was characteristic of the man-

When you go to cast your vote in November, cut out the ticket at the CHRONICLE'S "mast head" and put it in the box without any alterations or addendums. It is a good Democratic ticket from "eend 'eend" and has no

Chester Citizen: Good roads, more seines, fewer laws, more knowledge! This is the Home Journal's creed. Dash it with "darn the infernal Rail-

Everything now centers on Ohio Should the Democrats carry that State in October little short of a revolution can prevent Cleveland's election to not only to increase the importance of the Presidency in November. A Rethe city, but to diversify industries publican victory in Ohio will not be and afford a home market for farm so decisive. In that event the situaproduce. This section of country is tion will still remain problematical.

ing country for something else besides cratch with care.

It is an abiding fact that the Savage railroad commission fixed up a table of rates that favored Mr. Cherry's penitentiary produce. Since Mr. Cherry's organ is also the commission's organ, and insists so strongly on its retention commissioners are elected the Legis- attention of Clarksville capitalists, and be a strong bond of sympathy between

> It is true that no railroad commission can accomplish anything in Tenthe U. S. Supreme Court has been defun of the thing, you know.

other. But their ghosts, like John Brown's body, still go marching on."

The two-thirds rule, as practiced by Democratic conventions, is an unreasonable obstruction to a nomination. There is no sense in its observance and it should be done away with. It's evil consequences have been fully il-Seventh and Ninth Congressional districts of this State this year.

The Nashville Tennessean (Rep.) says: "Up to the hour of going to press, Gov. Cleveland has taken no proceedings against the Buffalo clergy for libel." If the Rev. Ball is "the Buffalo clergy," then Heaven help Buffalo; but what we wish to say in this connection is that the latest news from Indianapolis inclines us to believe that Mr. Blaine would have done better to have followed his competitor's example in the law suit business.

The address prepared and put forth by Tammany is not a very fine campaign document for Democratic use. It concludes with a resolution to supnum and money to publish his wordy port the National Democratic ticket documents, he would have no trouble and was adopted by a large majority. at all in walluping the roads as "a school But from the tone of the address and who bolted the decision and made a speech abusive of Cleveland, we concould not have been intended for po- in a very half-hearted way. The Demlitical effect. We call it to the atten- ocrats had about as well make up their (Ind.) says of them : tion of those of our readers who think minds to get along without Tammany in this election. Such seemed to be their intention when they set down on

that organization at Chicago. Zack Taylor, of Covington, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans in the Tenth District. He s considered a weak baother and the Democrats in that part of the moral vineyard think they have a walk over ficulty. It may be that way, and then it mayn't. Four years ago the Republicans of the Tenth district split in its political effects. their convention at LaGrange and nominated two candidates, who run through to the end. The Democrats, things all their own way, but Wm. R. old man" says:

pounded by Henry Watterson for the Republicans, and Zach. Chandler for idge, and supposed to be on intimat that Hon. Emerson Etheridge would be an independent candidate for Congress in this district. We have taken ALL shades of Democrats were rep- some pains to investigate this matter resented when the candidates for by inquiries of those most likely to any. John says, however, he would any. John says, however, he would rather be a servant of the Union by far, than to be a disreputable hireling in a carriage together and Duncan as yet reached noting definite we have in a carriage together and Duncan as yet reached noting definite we have Cooper introduced Gov. Bate. How learned enough to say that his rumor-(Mr. Cherry's Organ.)—As for the editor of the Chronicle, having out of his own mouth published himself as a dirty liar, a vile wretch and a sneaking coward, we turn him over to the contempt that all decent men, of any party, must feel towards him.

The voter who will not believe in Blaine's venality after reading the last batch of "Mulligan letters" is joined to ty, must feel towards him.

ed candidacy is not entirely unfounded, and no one need be much surprised if the experienced orator and statesman of Weakley enters the race and makes the welkin ring with that eloquence that stirred the people in the next 90 days are most favorable.

In grow 1,000 to 6,000. The Legislature stands, Senate wholly Republicans and 14 Democrats, one district to hear from. The voter cast for the prospect of the completion of the Selma railroad, from that city to Holly Springs, Miss., within the next 90 days are most favorable.

The first session Stock Association of Montgomery and Stewart counties, met at Poplar Spring furnace Sept. 13, 1884. The object of this Association is to advance the general farming interest Blaine will probably make several in the two counties, and to bring speeches in Ohio. He wants to get in the agricultural people into a cordial sympathy and to advance the improvement of stock of all kinds. cent. of the New York city Ger-There were three classes of stock man vote is for Cleveland. entered without fee or charge, and fective work for the Democratic ticket | committees classed according to of any man in the Union. His speeches grade. All seemed pleased, as this England is on a visit to Rugby colto the Germans in the West are having gave a larger margin than the old ony in Morgan county in this State. fair-grounds-all competing for the one premium! The day was cool coyed away from the polls at Augusta and lovely, not a cloud in the heav- lotte, is a candidate for State Senaand a great number of beautiful doubt be elected. children came early, as the entertainment was new. The many springs were gushing out of flint Grand United Order of Odd Feltainment was new. The many Tennessee soil. No whisky, no Cincinnati October 7th. dancing-all happy as a May morn-

rush to the Secretaries table. Over the way to talk it. one hundred of horses and cattle sheep, fewer dogs, more fish, fewer of all grades were entered, but no had a Jack, "Big Tom," and E. M. Thomason's "Mohawk," both number one. Several smaller jacks were entered and ranked well. Then came mares and colts, entered A very important factor in the com-ing election in Tennessee will be the Oneal, N. R. Horn, M. Taylor, G. able bodied scratcher. We admire the Leeman, J. J. Morrow, N. Allen, man who knows how to scratch dis- J. M. Bowers, A. Alleh, W. Witchcreetly and in the coming contest he er, and T. V. Cooper jennet and colt. can do a world of good in defeating All these were classed as number the schemes of the ringsters and pro- one. Cattle of all grades: N. R. essional politicians. Scratch, brothers, Horn's bull, "Red Buck," is of high grade, 5 steers, 8 cows, 2 helfers and a calf, all first-class. Maj. T. W. Lewis' "Warren Bates," a registered Kentucky bull of first class, 8 cows and a queen heifer of high grade. J. G. Thomason's "Jeff. Davis"truly a first-class bull. R. E. Colewith increased power, there seems to man had a male calf of good stock. Saddle horses of all ages: G. C. Lyle, 5 mares, D. W. Rawlings, 4 mares, N. McGrigor, mare and colt. H. H. Tilly, mare and horse, W. J. Shelby, 1 mare and colt, Jas. Mcnessee until the case now pending in Falls, 1 mare, G. Leeman, 3 mares, W. W. Williams, 2 horses, P. D. cided, and probably not then. But Marable, 1 horse, Joe McCauley, 1 there is nothing small about our State, horse, R. J. Varner, 1 mare, W. and in the mean time she will pay Witcher, 3 mares, Loudy Summers, \$6,000 a year in pensions to John H. 1 horse, M. Dunnaway, 2 mares, D. Savage and his confreres, just for the Shoulders 1 horse, W. H. Webb, 1 horse, J. A. Byrd, 2 mares, John dated the 16th inst. says: "Mr. The editor of the Dresden Era has Summers, I horse, Sam Standfield, Blaine leaves here on a Western been reading the organs on the Guber- I horse, D. C. Tucker, I horse, M. trip on the 4 o'clock train to-morple involved in this matter, we would evidences ability. That it starts with natorial canvass and comes to the fol- A. Bryant, 1 horse, Ed. Outlaw, 1 row p. m. Senator Frye will accompopular approval is indicated by the lowing melancholy conclusion: "Bate mare, W. J. Ogburn, 1 mare, J. A. pany him as far as New York. large amount of local advertisements and Reid are both dead. Like the Brumlie, 1 mare, R. E. Coleman, 4 Blaine will spend Wednesday night Kilkenny cats, they annihilated each mules, Geo. Welker, 2 mules. These and others, as many were not enter-

ed, came in and the committee gave them all blue ribons, until the ribons gave out. Being the first, the committee desired to please and encourage all to come next fall, and then look out for tighter reigns on tainles ve at hio at all events." the judgment of Committee. The third article of the constitution was expunged, and Poplar Spring Furnace was selected as the place, and Saturday before the third Sunday trict have been healed, and that The Cincinnati Post, a strictly inde- in October as the time. Should it pendent journal, says "The cry raised be a rainy day, the next Tuesday by the Republican papers of the State will be the day. The omission of that the miners would vote against the public speaking was a wise thought. Democrats on account of Gov. Hoad- At such times people meet for so-

will be almost a unit for the Demo- will soon bring in Shorthorns, Holsteins and Jerseys. Blooded sheep Republican candidates in that and hogs will soon grace this shady section. grove. The people of this section will delight in coming from year to year, and congratulate themselves in knowing that the county is improving in all respects. The following are the officers of the Association : Maj. T. W. Lewis,

P., G. C. Lyle, V. P., C. Frederick, V. P., A. J. Byrd, Sec., G. E. Outlaw, A. S.

W. WITCHER, A. S. R. W. BELLAMY, A. S. Mulligan Letters.

The New York Times has given the hitherto unpublished Mulligan letters to the public. The Times contended that some of these letters, more damaging to Blaine than those the applause that was given Grady, that have been so much talked of, had never been in print. The Sun and the Tribune defied the Times financial news from New York, and clude that this support will be given to produce them and it has done so. These additional letters forever

must set at rest this controversy They completely prove that Jas. G. Blaine was a corrupt public official; that he led the way to his own corruption; that he was hoggish in his emands of a corruption price; that he betrayed his most intimate friends for private gain; that he became a groveling beggar before those whom he had forced to corrupt him; that he subsequently committed perjury in denying his guilt before an investigation comnittee, and that he has never repented of the immorality of the transaction, but has often regretted

THE following paragraph from the Memphis Ayalanche is full of the punthought, at the outset, that they had gent truth which characterizes all "the

Moore was elected in November. We hope the brethren down there won't risk defeat by over-confidence.

The Dresden Enterprise, published

The bresden Enterprise, published Clarksville would prosper in the same proportion as Memphis.

> CONKLING is even with Blaine on the turkey gobbler thrust. Being asked if he would take the stump for the Republican candidate he replied, "I am not engaged in criminal practice.' Suppose Blaine is elected and after

> against him. Won't it be a sight for

ech in Brooklyn Monday night. Sam Randall will make a week can vass in Ohio preceeding the Octo-

Louisville, for past year, ending June 80, was \$8,452,837.

Mr. Thomas Hughes, Q. C., of

HON. JACOB LEECH, of Charens-"brave men and fair women" tor, in the 22d district, and will no

hills, as fine water as ever ran on lows of America will convene in

Editor Slatter of the Winchester Maj. T. W. Lewis, the president, Home Journal advises Democratic explained the nature and object of voters to "scratch" the names of the Association. Then there was a Gordon, Turley and Savage. That's

Senator Howel E. Jackson consheep or hogs. G. C. Lyle brought strues the Democratic platform to his statlion, "Stonewall," in har- mean: "Protection to American ness, and 19 of his colts from three industry and labor, and the rule months to four years old, all gra- upon which that protection is to be ding number one. Sam Davis had measured and adjusted is just, sound a good stallion, "Icress," and other and wise, There never will be any younger male colts that will grade permanent success for Democracy well in their day. T. W. Lewis until this doctrine and policy is recognized as the sound principle

> patch to the New York World denying Nelson's statement that he had written letters to Congressmen to influence tariff legislation : ALBANY, N. Y., Sept 13, 1884.— Joseph Pulitzer. World Office, New York: If your dispatch refers to the allegations that I have written letters to Congressmen to influence their action on tariff measures or

legislation you may deny it in dis-

tinct terms on my authority.

THE following is Clevelands' dis-

GROVER CLEVELAND. The Electorial Canvass. We, the undersigned Republican and Democratic electors for the Sixth Congressional District, have agreed to the following list of appointments, and will address the people on the political issues of the canvass at the following times and places: Erin, Sept. 22; Clarksville Sept. 23; Dover, Sept. 25; Spring-field, Sept. 27; Ashland City, Sept. 29; Waverly, Sept. 30; Nashville

(Public Square.) Oct. 2. W. G. BRIEN. JR. Rep. Elector Sixth Cong'l Dist. J. W. Judd, Democratic Elector.

in Boston and the following day attend the Massachusetts State Fair at

THE latest dispatches from Memphis state that the breaches in the Republican ranks in the Tenth dis-Zach. Taylor is not so powerful

Tennessee and are now speaking in the middle division of the State, beginning at Franklin Monday. From the conflicting reports of the speeches made it is difficult to come at the truth, but it is safe to say that Judge Reid has fallen far below expectation and is no match for Gov. Bate on the stump. He is not a trained politician as his competitor is and flounders badly when forced to make impromptu speeches. Political discussion is new to him and he makes a poor impression on his audiences. He is not likely to decrease the Democratic majority anywhere outside of Davidson county. There personal popularity will win him some votes from those who differ with him in

"Turn the Rascals Out." The Morristown Gazette, a Democratic paper that supported Bate for Governor two years ago, and has always been one of the leading organs of the party in East Tennessee, boldly says:

Let the opponents of the railroad commission everywhere vote for and elect the Republican commission candidates, and rest assured that among the first acts of the overwhelming Democratic legislature which will come in January will be the passage of an act repealing the commission law, in order to "turn the rascals out." Mark the prediction; if the Republican commission is elected the law will drop into oblivion with the ker-chug of a lump of lead in still water. that's where the mischievous, ruinous measure ought to be buried.

The Maine Election-The following is taken from the official returns of the recent election DECORATIVE PAPER HANGING

Total vote for Governor, 140,436 Robie has 77,779; Redman, 58,070; H. B. Eaton, 188; Eustis, 1,157; scattering, 95. Robie's majority over Redman in 1884 is 19,707, against a Fusion majority in 1880 of 1,690 for Plaisted over Davis. The total vote is the largest ever cast for Governor at any election except one. The Republican gain since 1880 by the official vote is 19878, with 18 small towns and plantations to hear from, the returns from which will not materially change the result. Four Republican members of Congress are elected by majorities rang-ing from 1,000 to 6,000. The Legis-

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THE tobacco crop of this country, whi h in 1864 was but 197,000,000 pounds, promises in 1884 to be tween 600,000,000 and 700,000,000 pounds, or more than three times that of twenty years ago. The acreage, which in 1864 was 239,826, has jumped up to nearly 700,000, while the value of the crop, which in 1864 was \$30,000,000, will probably reach \$45,000,000 or \$50,000,000 in 1884.

COL. C. E. BOWMAN, chief of Keutucky Agricultural Bureau, estimates the average condition of tobacco in the State at 90 per cent. of

WE learn from Jno. P. Morton & Co's. Business Guides, of Louisville, that there are 41 printing establishments in that city with an invested capital of \$860,000, employing 800 persons with pay roles of \$7,700 per week. Estimated value of product \$1,950,000 a year.

burden of life, and the unhappiest A dispatch from Augusta, Maine, more of either than they know how Goods in Season. We have just received new Rice,

Oat-meal and Grits. Also a lot of sugar-cured Hams without canvass. Pickles in barrels sold by the gallon. KEESEE & NORTHINGTON. The Staunton Life Associatoin, of Virginia

HOME OFFICE, Staunton, Va. Gen. John Echols, Pres., Hugh M. McIlhany. Sec., T. C. Morton, Gen'l. Ag't.

Zach. Taylor is not so powerful weak as they thought he was, that Judge Latham will manage the campaign and will be furnished "assistance" by the National Republican Executive Committee. The Democrats in the Tenth district ought to know that personal inefficiency don't effect the strength of Republican candidates in that section.

The candidates for Governor have finished their canvass in East Tennessee and are now speaking in Company has ever done. It combines the security of the old stock companies with the cheapness of the easessment plan. You do not "have to die to win" in this company. No negroes are Insured; none but healthy white males between the ages of 18 and 60 being admitted. No risks are taken in the extreme Southern States, nor in the malaritus sections of Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina. In 18 months there have been paid in full. All policies are guaranteed for their full amount.

Prof. Sam'l. J. Coffman has been appointed agent for Clarksville and Mr. Zopher Smith for Montgomery county. These gentlemen will take pleasure in giving any information desired as to the plan and operations of the company we refer to J. S. Neblett, T. J. Munford, Rev. P. A. Fitts, Prof. S. J. Coffman, Maj. Thos. F. Henry and Col. T. M. Atkins.

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I will travel in the Clarksville district after the big barbecue at the Cave. I will ter the big barbecue at the Cave. I will leave the Cave in good hands for the winter, and any one wishing to explore it will find some one on hand.

Ser. 20, 84.—2w

J. M. RICE.

Original Attachment. State of Tennessee-Montgomery Co.

Ed. Warfield vs. Lee Cherry. In this cause it appearing by affidavit that the defendant, Lee Cherry, is justly indebted to plaintiff, and is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, and an original attachment having been levied on his property:

It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, for four successive weeks, commanding the said Lee Cherry to appear before me, or some other acting justice of the peace, at my office, in Clarksville, Montgomery county, on the 24th day of Oct, 1884, and make defense to said suit, against him or it will be proceeded with ex parte.

Sept. 20, 1884.—4w R. D. READ, J. P.

DR. M. G. PATRICK, HOM COPATHIST.

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I will be at the following Districts on the dates below for the purpose of collecting the State, County, School, Railroad and Roa Taxes for 1881: Taxes for 1884:

No. 20—Shiloh, October 8th
No. 19—Palmyra, October 7th.
No. 18—Hunt's Mill, October 8th,
No. 13—Macedonia, October 9th,
No. 15—Grant's Mill, October 16th,
No. 17—Smith's Shop, October 16.
No. 4—Jordan's Spring, October 16.
No. 4—Jordan's Spring, October 17th,
No. 3—Ringgold, October, 20th,
No. 5—Cherry's, October 22d.
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No. 5—Grant's Mill, October 23d.
No. 5—Grant's Mill, October 24th,
No. 9—Wiley's Chapel, October 28th,
No. 10—Shady Grove, October 30th,
No. 11—Swift's Shop, October, 31st.
No. 14—Humphrey's School House, November 3d.

All persons owing Taxes are earnestly and respectfully requested to meet me at he above times and piaces. Office in the clarksyille National Bank where I can be ound at all times. Time for collecting express Describer States. pires December 31st.
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September, 13, 1884.

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